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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

OLD LIBRARY FEATURE PAGE 4

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959 | NUMBER 13

Literary Group to Show 'Classic Films' Program

A new film society will begin operations on the Hill next week, Peter Marcy, chairman of the Literary Society announced Tuesday.

Called Hollywood Heritage, the new series will present great movie classics of the past—dramas, spectacles, comedies and melodramas that are seldom, if ever, seen in theaters today. Every film to be shown this year is of a different type or era, but each one will be of the greatest of its kind, Marcy added.

Shows will be held for the most part Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m., in the Chemistry Auditorium. Two Thursday - Friday evening shows have also been scheduled.

The series, under the sponsorship of the Literary Society, will be directed by Dave Shepard, a collector of old movies. Most of the films in the series are silent, although sub-titles and background music have been added.

When asked if he thought that silent films are as suitable for entertainment purposes as sound pictures, Shepard said that, "In many ways, silent films are superior to present-day pictures. They were made under different principles than those in use today and are so skillful in their use of subtitles that few, if any, miss the dialogue once the picture gets under way.

"There is as much difference between a film made in 1915 and one made in 1928 as there is between a film made in 1928 and one made today, but the greatness of what was made in the movies' golden era is in no way diminished by the quality of what has been made since.

"Nobody pities Scarlatti because he was born before the invention of the modern piano or Sophocles because he never saw a revolving stage, but many people seem to think that progress in the movies is but one continuous parade to brighter color and to bigger screens. This conception is absolutely false."

The series is being operated this year with the understanding in the Student Senate that it is a test to see whether students will welcome and support the films. If it proves a success, arrangements will probably be made to incorporate it into the permanant film program at the College.

The first program in the series, described in Life Magazine as "the most celebrated film ever made," will be D. W. Griffith's spectacle *The Birth of a Nation,* to be shown February 22.

Other films scheduled include Lon Chaney in *The Phantom of the Opera,* a Charlie Chaplin program, and *The Informer,* an academy-award-winning drama made in 1935. A complete list of all the pictures to be run will be posted. Admission to the films will be 50 cents.

Former National Fraternity Adopts New Constitution

Gryphon House, Hamilton's second local fraternity, has adopted a constitution making the house a non-secret, non-sectarian organization.

The fraternity, formerly a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, broke away from the national last semester after a dispute over discriminatory practices.

The new local takes its name for the legendary animal, the gryphon, which guarded the hordes of gold in ancient Babylon. The animal, which is half lion and half eagle, later came to be thought of as the guardian of the freedom of man.

A new coat of arms, flag, pin and pledge have been adopted by the house.

131 Hamiltonians Given Doctorates In Twenty Years

Hamilton alumni in the period between 1936 and 1956 received 131 doctorates. This figure recently appeared in a report published by the National Academy of Science indicating the number of men graduating from universities throughout the world who have earned doctorates and the colleges and universities from which these men received their baccalaureates.

Hamilton's record is a creditable one and compares favorably with many Eastern colleges of similar size. Kenyon, which was rated above Hamilton in over-all standing in a recent survey, has had only 61 graduates receive doctorates during this period. Trinity and Hobart also rate below Hamilton in this respect.

Colgate University, although twice the size of Hamilton, has only tied Hamilton's doctorate record during the 21-year period. However, Bowdoin, Haverford and Amherst have all surpassed Hamilton's record in this field.

Typical of a liberal arts college, Hamilton has produced twice as many men with doctorates in the humanities, the social sciences and education than men with doctorates in mathematics and science. However, the largest number of PhD's earned by Hamilton alumni in this 21 year period was in chemistry.

Commenting on this last figure, President McEwen said, "Most of the credit for the high number of doctorates in chemistry belongs to Asa McKinney. He instilled in his students love of the subject as well as a strong basic foundation—he got them on fire about it." Professor McKinney in 1957 retired as chairman of the chemistry department.

In the period between 1936 and 1956 approximately 4 per cent of the Hamilton graduates received doctorates and this percentage has remained fairly constant except for the war years even though the classes have increased in size about 20 per cent during the present decade.

Oddly enough, a greater per cent of Hamilton alumni received doctorates during the period before 1930 than after. In 1917, for example, 9 per cent of the graduates received doctorates.

Shute To Present Informal Concert At Root Center

Prof. Berrian Shute will present another in a series of informal concerts Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Root Art Center. The concert of Beethoven sonatas will begin at 8 p.m.

Shute will play three of Beethoven's sonatas. They are *Sonata in D Major, Opus 10, Third Movement. Sonata in A Flat, Opus 26* and *Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, Second Movement.* This last work is more commonly known as the *Moonlight Sonata.*

Shute plans, at this and other informal concerts, to concentrate on the music of one composer in order to bring that composer's style into clearer perspective.

The sonatas which he will play next Thursday all come from Beethoven's early works, Shute said. "They are interesting not only in themselves," he pointed out, "but also for the light which they cast on Beethoven's future works."

TRAVEL TALK — Members of the International Relations Club listen to Dick Stock and President Barclay Ward discuss past travel experiences and opportunities open for such travel to college students. The club is sponsoring a World Travel Week, beginning Feb. 14. Story on page four.

Research Director to Talk On Aspects of Applied Math

Dr. Robert E. Gaskell, head of the Mathematical Research Laboratory of the Boeing Airplane Company, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 17, to give a series of lectures concerning various aspects of applied mathematics. The main lecture of his visit will be given at 8 p.m. Monday evening, in the Chemistry Auditorium. It is entitled *Mathematics Goes Market* and is designed for an audience at all levels of mathematical training.

Other lectures to be given by Gaskell are at 11 a.m. Monday, and 10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Chemistry Auditorium. These lectures are open to all who wish to and can attend, and are of particular interest to mathematics or science majors.

Between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m., Monday, Gaskell will confer with students. Appointments may be made in advance with Prof. Brewster H. Gere. Immediately following the conferences, a coffee hour will be held in the Root Art Center to which the College community is invited.

Gaskell's two day visit to Hamilton is under the sponsorship of the Visiting Lecture Program of the Mathematical Association of America and the Hamilton mathematics department.

Gaskell was graduated summa cum laude from Albion College in 1933 and received his PhD in mathematics from the University of Michigan in 1940. From 1947 to 1951 he was on the faculty at Iowa State College.

Since 1951, he has been with the Mathematical Services Unit of the Boeing Airplane Company. Recently he became head of the Mathematical Research Laboratory of the same company.

Gaskell recently wrote a book entitled *Engineering Mathematics.* He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Canterbury Club Plans Conclave

The Canterbury Club will have its fourth meeting of the year this Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The guest speaker will be The Rev. Father John Gorton, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Clinton. He will speak on *The Lighter Side of Seminary Life.*

Refreshments will be served.

Senate Approves New Program For Art Center Student Board

21 Students Leave Hill for Transfer, Academic Reasons

Twenty-one students have left College since the beginning of the past fall semester, Dean Winton Tolles said yesterday.

Of this number, seven, including three freshmen, a sophomore, two juniors and a senior, were dropped from the College for academic deficiency. At the end of the semester five persons left for reasons other than insufficient grades, three of them to transfer to other colleges. During the course of the semester five sophomores, three freshmen and a junior left for "personal reasons."

The 21 students out of 682 who returned to the Hill this fall represent a loss of 3.1 per cent of the total enrollment. This fact indicates that the overall attrition for 1958-59 will be less than it has been in previous years, the Dean said.

Tolles cited various figures showing the decline of attrition over the past few years. In 1952, for example, 14.3 per cent of the student body had left college before the academic year ended. In 1956 this figure was reduced to 9.7 per cent, 3.5 per cent of which were academic failures.

While the percentage of students leaving Hamilton each year has become smaller, the rate of those who are forced to leave for academic failure has remained rather constant between three to five per cent, the Dean noted.

In past years one quarter of the students entering with certain classes have not remained until graduation, a situation which the Dean termed "normal" for colleges of Hamilton's size and standards.

He said he expected, however, that 80 per cent of the present members of the class of 1962 will remain here to graduate, due to the apparent decline in attrition rates.

The Student Senate Monday evening unanimously approved the formation of a six-student advisory board for the Root Art Center.

Senate president Tim Scholl explained that this counseling group, composed of one member from each class and two representatives from the student body at large, will act as a liason between the students and the Art Center's adult advisory board. Prof. John Baldwin, director of the Center, will select the group's first six members; these six will, in turn, choose the students for next year's advisory board.

In other Senate business, Ted Smith, chairman of the Initiation Week Committee, reported that his group will soon plan permanent Hell Week rules for the Deferred Rushing program which will begin next year. He welcomed any suggestions. Smith had no report for the Hell Week which has just ended.

PX Abandoned

John Crosier, explaining that some faculty members had abandoned the PX in favor of the new Alumni House, said that students regretted the passing of traditional faculty-student conversations in the PX. Crosier suggested that the PX and the Alumni House might equate their respective prices for cups of coffee.

Scholl said that the Intellectuals Committee, which will study ways of raising the scholarly life of the College outside the classroom, will consider this problem at its first meeting.

Scholl read a letter from a Boston-Cambridge information service which exposed the purpose of the Communist-front Youth Festival and depicted the type of propaganda which this Communist group would distribute.

Scholl encouraged Hamilton students to attend the festival as observers but suggested that no one use the College's name and thereby provide propaganda for the Communists.

Obtain Constitution

Scholl asked representative Justin Park to obtain a copy of the Glee Club's constitution for Senate approval.

Crosier, chairman of the Rushing Week Committee, reported that his group was working "diligently" and would make a report in about three weeks.

Scholl announced that any student interested in participating in the national collegiate tournament in billiards, bowling or bridge should contact Tony Alcaro for information.

Scholl also read a letter seeking representatives to solicit students for study overseas during the summer.

Conveying a message from Associate Dean Wertimer, Scholl asked representatives to report to the administration the names of fraternity chaperones for Winter Carnival.

Meeting 9 p.m.

Scholl, in addition, announced that the Senate meeting next Monday will be held at 9 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the Campus Fund banquet.

At the meeting, Bill Driscoll, Scott Finegan and Walt Lane were absent; Bruce Geer and Carl Hakanson were late; and Pete Strawbridge substituted for Pete Rasmussen.

Under-Secretary To Lecture Here

Mr. Elliot L. Richardson, the Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver a lecture here tonight at 8 p.m. at ELS. Richardson, whose visit to the Hill is sponsored by the government department, will speak on the subject of *The Federal Government and American Education.*

Richardson was graduated from Harvard in 1941 and has taught a year there also. He has been clerk to Justice Frankfurter of the Supreme Courut and the Administrative Assistant to Senator Saltonstall.

FFS To Present Japanese Movie Next Weekend

The Foreign Film Society will present the Japanese film *Rasho-Mon,* Feb. 18-20 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The film stars Machiko Euto, Kyo Pasayoti, Masayuki Agayetta and Mori Rajuyoto.

Marty Hirsch, director of the program, said that the movie is a psychological drama which describes four peoples' versions of the truth concerning the robbery and murder of a merchant's wife by the robber. The four distinct versions of the truth are narrated by the robber, the merchant's wife, the merchant as he speaks through a medium and an impersonal witness.

The director, Kira Kurosawa, has succeeded in bringing out the violence and animalism of his characters in a way not previously seen in motion pictures, Hirsch said.

The film received the academy award in 1951 for the best foreign film of that year and the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival. It was called the best foreign film of 1951 by the National Board of Reviews.

Two Hamilton Alumni Join Board Of Trustees for Six Year Terms

Jeremy C. Jenks, partner and security analyst of Cyrus J. Lawrence and Sons, and Richard W. Couper, secretary of the Couper-Ackerman-Sampson Insurance agency in Binghamton, will join the Hamilton Board of Trustees July 1. They were elected to six-year terms here today by the College's Alumni Council.

Jenks and Couper, members of the classes of 1936 and 1944 respectively, will be the youngest members of Hamilton's 28-man governing board. They will succeed Clinton C. Bennett, of Glencoe, Ill., and Charles D. Wheelock, of Summit, N. J., whose terms will expire June 30.

Jenks is a former president of the New York Society of Security Analysts and a director of Metal Hydrides, Inc., the Beryllium Corp., and the Liberty National Insurance Co. He also serves on the editorial board of *The Analysts Journal.*

Harvard Degree

He received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School in 1938 and served with the investments department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company until the Second World War. During the war he was with the renegotiation staff of the War Department Price Adjustment Board. Before joining Cyrus J. Lawrence in 1951 he was a security analyst for Baker, Weeks and Co.

Couper was voted Binghamton's outstanding young man of the year in 1951 and was a delegate to the White House Conference on education in Washington in 1956. He is now a member of the New York State Citizens Committee for the public schools. He is also a sixth-generation Hamilton alumnus.

Pentagon

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Pentagon at Hamilton, he was awarded a master's degree by Harvard University in 1948, at which time he joined Couper-Ackerman-Sampson. He delivered the Class and Charter Day address at the College in 1955, has been a trustee of the Hamilton chapter of DKE and was chairman of the 1956 Hamilton Alumni Fund.

Group To Sponsor Student Contest For Playwrights

The Charlatans will sponsor a one-act play contest, Walt Smyth, director of the Charlatans, announced this morning. All plays must be one act in length and written to be produced in the round.

They should contain as few female parts as possible and must be submitted to Smyth by Feb. 28. All entries will be judged by the faculty advisor of the Charlatans, Dean Colin F. Miller, and a three man board.

In case there are no plays which are found suitable for production this year, Smyth said, the Charlatans will produce professionally written pieces. In either case the play(s) will be presented Mar. 25, 26 and 27.

ELS Elects

Sam Stradling was recently elected president of ELS. Others elected were Neal Pilson, vice president; Brian Girard, secretary; and Ken Burke, regent.

Chris Mazzola was elected house manager; Don Dunfee, librarian; and Dave Ostrom, social chairman.

EXPERIENCE VALUED—

Students Evaluate Independent Studies

by Bill Nelson

In attempting to evaluate Hamilton's independent study program, the Spectator interviewed President Robert W. McEwen and students taking independent studies. All who were interviewed felt that the independent study program was worthwhile.

A student taking an independent study is expected in lieu of a regular course to pursue a reading or research program under the supervision of his advisor. One independent study may be pursued each year by selected juniors and seniors with the permission of the Dean and the chairman of the department of concentration.

Seven students are pursuing independent studies in social science. They are: in anthropology, Mike Smith, in economics, John Crosier and Dick Russell, in government, Dan Murdock, Don Savage and Tim Scholl, and in history, John Naylor.

In literature four students have independent studies. They are: Richard Hinman and Dick Storm in English, Murray Curtin in German and Mike Smith in Greek. The four science students who are participating in the program are: Bruce Geer in biology and Brian Davis, Terry Eld and Dave Ostrom in geology.

Other students with independent studies are: Doug Clark, education, S. P. Davis and Art Skidmore, philosophy, and Dave Lyon and John Martin, psychology.

These students were first asked why they had wanted to pursue such a program. Most pointed out that they were studying a topic which was not covered by any course at Hamilton. Each had an interest in the topic he was studying and wanted to work on it.

Research Experience

Several students said that they had taken independent studies because they wanted practical experience in research. It was felt that one can best learn by teaching himself.

When asked what they were gaining from their independent studies, students most commonly replied, "experience in research." Several pointed out that they were learning self-discipline and improved study habits.

One of those interviewed said that the program in many ways involved doing the type of work which would be expected from him in graduate school. Another said that from his independent study he was receiving the opportunity to work alone under an able and scholarly professor.

Comparison

When asked to compare their independent studies with regular courses in their departments, students observed that in the usual Hamilton course they would cover more ground and memorize more facts than they do in their independent study. They said, however, that a regular course in their department would not permit the degree of concentration which is possible in an independent study.

Those who were interviewed all agreed that they spent more time and worked harder on their own than they did for any other course they were now taking. Many felt that they could work even harder.

While it was pointed out that in some cases it would be possible to pursue an independent study with little effort and still receive credit for the course, it was added that the advantages to be gained from vigorously pursuing an independent study are so great that the student naturally works hard to gain them.

Advisors

From the interviewing it was found that faculty advisors participate in independent studies to varying degrees. Some participate actively in the program by advising their students how to best proceed toward their goals. Others work by periodic reports and conferences with their students.

Still others aid their students in choosing their topics and then let them to work alone. The students interviewed all felt that, for their topics and fields of study, their advisors were following the best possible method.

The students interviewed felt that few improvements could be made in the program of independent study. The one problem common to many of them was the difficulty of finding all the material which they needed on the Hill.

More Students

All the students were unanimously in favor of expanding the program to include more students. It was felt that every student should participate in it.

In addition to the students currently pursuing independent studies, the Spectator also interviewed

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'Sort - of' Senate . . .

EITHER the Student Senate is operating at peak efficiency or else it is barely operating at all. Although recent meetings do not give an answer, they give an obvious clue. Much has been said and done in organizing an effective committee system within the Senate and certainly it is within this system that much of the groundwork for any meaningful proposals must take place. This should not mean, however, that the parent body should merely rubber-stamp its committees' suggestions or the suggestions of organizations under the senate's jurisdiction. And yet it appears that this is exactly what is happening. At the 14 minute meeting Monday evening, for example, four members, the president, secretary and two committee chairmen, spoke — the president made several announcements, the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the committee chairmen explained that they had no reports.

It would seem, after reading over the reports of Senate meetings for the past semester, that the Senate has spent a great deal of its time not discussing and formulating policy, but merely approving, without question, the proposals and nominations initiated by *other* campus organizations.

Rather than only creating and extending other groups, it might better concern itself with maintaining its own prestige and with fulfilling its own purpose as the sounding-board of student opinion. The Senate might do well to dig out its tentative agenda, formulated earlier this year, and consider, for example, election procedures, a financial check list of fraternities, a Senate controlled movie program and freshman social problems under deferred rushing.

Worthwhile Cause . . .

Last year, as a Campus Fund solicitor, we argued for a full hour with a student who was hesitant about contributing to the annual drive. His new car, he explained quite seriously, was such a gas-burner that he could not afford an extra $10 for the Campus Fund charities. During the conversation this student made it evident that he thought his personal happiness and security were the only important things in life.

Too often we Hamiltonians forget that two-thirds of the world's people do not have adequate food or clothing. We ignore appeals from needy groups, such as the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, which trains the mentally retarded; the Negro Scholarship Fund, which provides educational aid to an economically-backward group; Athens College, which educates young people for freedom in a nation which is threatened by Communism; and the World University Service, which provides proper medical care and lodgings for students in backward countries. A Hamilton education costs about $2500 annually and yet a few students who spend hundreds of dollars on dates, cars and expensive clothing feel that an annual contribution of $10 to the Campus Fund is more than they can afford.

The Campus Fund has every chance of being successful this year. The co-chairmen have changed the traditional mid-November date for the drive, which conflicted with exams and Homecoming preparations, to mid-February; this new date should not conflict with any exams or extra-curricular activities. And from the myriad of worthy charities, the co-chairmen have selected those groups which share Hamilton's primary task of education.

But despite meticulous preparations, the success of the drive will depend upon individual students. A $10 contribution from each student can help the Campus Fund reach its goal — and can greatly benefit four worthy groups which share Hamilton's interests.

YOU GUYS IS PLAYIN' MARBLES. THAT'S FOR KIDS!!
AT SOC A MARBLE?!
WAIT!! HOW CAN YOU GUYS GAMBLE WHEN YOU COULD GIVE THAT DOUGH TO THE C.F.?
GIVE TO THE CAMPUS FUND!
THAT'S RIGHT! LET'S GO!
WHAT'S WITH HIM?
GUESS HE LOST HIS MARBLES!

Campus Fund Sets Goal At $3500 For This Year

The Campus Fund drive will open this Tuesday morning at Student Assembly and continue until Thursday evening, according to co-chairmen Don Spencer and Lindsley Schepmoes. The goal is $3,500.

Forty-three solicitors will collect contributions in the fraternity houses, in the dormitories, from faculty members, and from College personnel.

A banquet Monday evening at Emerson Hall at 6:45 will prepare the solicitors for the drive.

The four charities selected are the Association for the Help of Retarded Children; Athens College, Athens, Greece, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students; and the World University Service.

The Association for the Help of Retarded Children operates in this area three schools for children with mental defects — one school in Washington Mills, another in Utica, and a third in Rome. Money from the Campus Fund will be used this year to support the workshops for older children. These workshops train mentally retarded children for unskilled jobs in industry and provide simple manual tasks for others who remain in the school. They include children ranging in physical age from five to twenty years and represent all religions and races.

Athens College

Athens College in Greece was founded by Americans in 1925 to demonstrate the value of revitalizing the Greek school system; its president, Homer W. Davis, is a Hamilton alumnus. Athens College is noted for the outstanding records of its alumni and for the scholarship assistance given to approximately half its students from the poorest homes of Greece. Although its alumni have contributed generously to its support, Athens College is still largely dependent on American contributions to maintain its scholarship program.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, in the past eight years, has helped more than 4,000 Negro students to enter 450 inter-racial schools by direct financial aid, by counseling services, or by both. Four students at Hamilton have received help from this group. The charity is run and staffed by young people who have recently graduated from college.

University Service

The World University Service, which offers many services to students, is currently placing emphasis on student health, student lodging, and "self-help" workshops. This year the group will establish medical centers for students in Japan, India and Thailand. Student hostels in Greece, Nepal, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea and Vietnam will receive aid from the service. "Self-help" workshops are being established in many backward countries, especially in Africa.

Ward Wettlaufer is in charge of faculty solicitations; Chuck Colton, student solicitations; Dick Blessing, treasury; and Doug Kirkpatrick and John Nichols, publicity.

Faculty advisors to the Fund are Messrs. Robert Carson, Charles Godcharles, Walter Hess and Colin Miller.

Glee Club Looks Toward Expansion

The Hamilton Glee Club would like to expand from its present size of 30 members to 50 or 60 members, glee club president John Petit said in an interview Wednesday.

Petit explained that in order for the glee club to perform as a well-ordered choral group, at least 50 or 60 voices are needed.

Because of the increased competition for the Choir, the Glee Club was organized to give everyone who so desired a chance to sing in a choral group. The club has grown from a few members to its present size in one semester. If enough interest is shown, the glee club, Petit said, will eventually present programs similar to those of the choir. At present, the glee club is receiving funds for music from the Student Senate.

In its first year, the glee club has presented a Christmas program and has sung at chapel services while the Choir was on tour. They are planning an appearance at St. James Church in Clinton Sunday morning, Feb. 21. They also plan to present programs for Parent's Weekend and Convocation later this semester.

Glee club officers are John Petit, president; Jay Anderson, secretary; John Hopkins, publicity manager; Kennedy Roberts and Dave Moulton, librarians.

Rehearsals for the glee club are held at 4:15 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Silliman Hall.

Print Rental

Prints for rent during second semester are on display in the Reading Room of the Library and will be distributed at 4:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16.

Independent . . .

President McEwen. He pointed out the three advantages of the present program. First, it gives the student with a special interest the opportunity to study a topic, which because of its small size, Hamilton is unable to offer.

Second, independent study gives the student who will go on to further study the opportunity to improve his reading and research skills, McEwen said. Third, it gives the responsible student the opportunity to work on his own and to get away from the external compulsions, the daily assignments and weekly quizzes, which characterize many courses at Hamilton.

President McEwen said that he too would like to see the program of independent study expanded, but he pointed out that each student presents an added burden to some member of the faculty.

Great Value

From the responses received both from students participating in the program and from President McEwen, the great value of an independent study program cannot be doubted. Nor can one doubt its difficulty.

Social Committee Announces Theme For Hill Statues

The snow sculpture theme for Winter Carnival will be *Advertising*, the Social Committee announced last night.

All sculptures must be completed by 11 a.m. Saturday morning, Feb. 28, at which time a group of three faculty members will tour the campus to judge the sculptures.

The winning sculpture will be announced at the formal dance Saturday evening and a keg of beer will be awarded to the winners.

The Carnival Queen Contest will be held also Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Each fraternity house and Squires must have its contestant accompanied by her date in the Baker Memorial Room at that time.

Another group of three faculty members will judge this contest for which a prize will be awarded. The judges will be announced next week.

Bake Sale

The Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a bake sale for the student body in the lobby of the gymnasium Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, beginning at 8 p.m.

HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

Under the heading "Tubi Reda Lowd" comes the following item, found posted on the Utica College Bookstore bulletin board in an attempt to prove that Latin is not as dead as one might think

Orsibili si ergo,/fortibuses in ero
Nobili demis trux;/sewatis enim?
Cowsendux.

The following letter from the Oberlin Review might shed some light on the type of individual who originates things like the aboves "To the Editor: We have just finished reading the article on the increased enrollment for '59 and find the statistics very disturbing. The article clearly states that 573 applications for admission have been received by the College. The 'significant increase' is startling enough, but further statistics are even more depressing. Of this 573, 306 are classified as women, 207 as men. This leaves an unclassified group of 60. We feel that there are enough of Them on campus already and strongly urge that the admissions offiee consider shrinking their quota for the forthcoming year."

From the editorial column of the Russell Sage Quill comes this earth-shaking revelation, proving once again that woman's place is in the home: "We don't intend to preach, philosophize, or propose another innovation. We would simply like to relate a personal discovery. Everyone has his own padticular method of escape — some go to the movies, others lose themselves in television or books; but we've found a superb device. A prerequisite of myopia or some eye defect is necessary, then all one has to do is remove his glasses. There's no need to go to the moon to escape the common-place of earth, remove your glasses and a hazy dream-like world of fantasy awaits you. We've made a revelation. Instead of tinting those glasses a light hue of rose, just take them off." The defects don't always seem to be limited to the eyes.

Vassar has found one way of dealing with extra-curricular activities — abolishing them. Recognizing the apathetic attitude of students toward these activities, the college administration proposed to a student convocation that all extra-curricular activities be done away with. The suggestion was met with silence, followed by thunderous applause. The college's new policy toward activities is part of a program designed to improve the existing academic situation. If in the future a real need and desire for extra-curricular organizations is evidenced, students will be allowed to initiate them. The present administrative move was made to allow students more time for independent study.

From the Envelope of the Week department or "Is Joe College really dead?" In the activities mailbox in Buttrick for three weeks was a circular "calling all students" to attend a winter festival at Grossinger's. It was addressed to: Phi Beta Kappa, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., Attention: Social Chairman.

Biologists Meet

The Biology Club will meet in the Biology Lecture Room at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18. Two films on medical surgery will be shown.

Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
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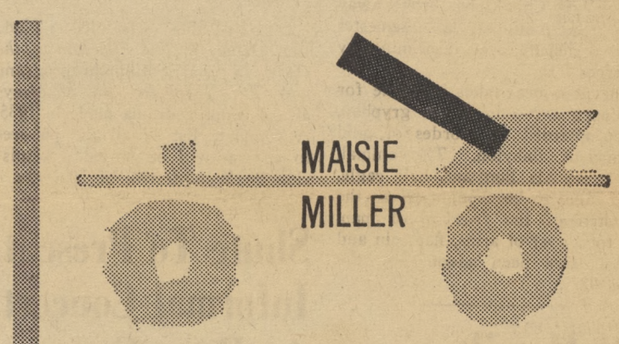

When Summerborn's friends spoke of him, they said he was at New Haven "studying"; others said he was there because of a charming *pension* where he found the Schaefer beer particularly enjoyable.

Summerborn was in New York to visit his aunt; she stayed at a "grand hotel" where there was a roof garden with an excellent view of the city; enjoying an iced bottle of Schaefer there one afternoon, he saw a beautiful young lady advancing on roller skates. Although his aunt would call the girl a "flirt," and her means of locomotion vulgar, he found her look of innocence exceedingly beguiling.

"I'm Maisie Miller," she said boldly, "you must be in society. I see you know what's heard in the best of circles." "Schaefer all around!" he answered, and made the response a command to his waiter.

"I dote on society myself," she said, "and am in it a great deal. At home last summer there were nine cook-outs given in my honor, Schaefer beer being served at every one." "It has a smooth *round* flavor," he smiled, "never sharp, never flat."

"Have you ever been to that big skyscraper?" she asked, pointing her skate key at the Empire State Building. "Yes, upon occasion, more than once," he said, and agreed to take her there.

His aunt was much put out when he did so, and told him that Miss Maisie Miller was "being seen" all over the city with a baseball player. Reluctantly he "forgot" her; it was later learned that she had succumbed to Pennant Fever, and followed baseball teams all about the country, even attending night games.

She sent Summerborn a message saying she, too, knew what was heard in the best of circles, but when he at last understood she meant she liked him, he could not find her. He returned to New Haven, whence come conflicting reports of why he stays: he is "studying" hard—he enjoys the Schaefer beer there.

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Hockey Team Extends Streak In RPI Defeat

The Continental hockey team extended its losing streak to four games by dropping a close contest to Norwich, 4-2, last Friday night and a hard-fought game to the RPI Engineers Wednesday, 7-2. The team also tied the Alumni Saturday evening, 5-5.

Paced by Ray Belasky's five goals and Paul Midghall's four assists, RPI defeated Hamilton in a game that saw the Engineers hold the upper hand all the way.

The outstanding feature of the contest, however, was not the individual scoring accomplishments of Belasky and Midghall but the coordination and team work displayed by the RPI squad in general. This was most clearly demonstrated by the fact that Hamilton often found it difficult to clear the puck from behind its own goal when RPI missed the cage on a shot.

After scoring in the first minute and a half of the game, The Engineers were tied when Norbeck took the puck from Peter Strawbridge behind the enemy goal and fired it into the nets at 3:40 in the first period. Eleven seconds later, Belasky netted his second goal of the game to put the Engineers in front for good. Pat Chiarelli tallied one more for RPI before the buzzer sounded announcing the end of the period.

RPI Scoreless

The second period saw Hamilton hold RPI scoreless for 19 minutes and 30 seconds. At this point, Belaski completed his hat trick on a pass from Midghall.

The visitors widened the gap to 5-1 before Norbeck scored his second goal of the evening with assists by Dan Buruke and Strawbridge. The shot, which hit the centerpost and bounced out, was hotly contested by the RPI players and action was held up for a few minutes. RPI scored twice again before the final buzzer, using five linemen the last few minutes.

Journeying to Vermont between semesters, Hamilton lost to Middlebury, and to Norwich in overtime In the second Norwich game, played at Hamilton a few days later, the visitors jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first period. High scorer, Tim Norbeck, tied the game in the second period and John Beebe put the Blue ahead briefly, 2-1. Norwich tied the score before the 3rd period, 2-2, and tallied twice in the final period to defeat the Blue, 4-2.

On the following evening, a strong Alumni squad harassed the varsity for three frames, leading at three different times. Bernie Burns scored a quick goal in the opening period to put the Alumni in front.

Norbeck tied the score before the end of the period, but Taylor scored at the opening of the 2nd period to regain the lead for the graduates. Pat MacDonall tied the score for the varsity, and Burke put them ahead, 3-2. he Alumni tied again and Beebe regained the Blue's lead.

Quick Goal

The graduates evened up the game with another quick goal at the start of the 3rd period and Taylor scored his second goal to put them ahead, 5-4. John Moore made it 5-5 with two and a half minutes remaining in the game. Coaches Greg Batt and Dana Babcock, of the varsity and Alumni respectively, agreed to leave the score as it was.

The undermanned Alumni employed second team goalie, Pogo Collins, who made 30 saves against his teammates.

Hamilton's record stands at 7-6-2. It plays a practice game with Griffiss Air Force Base from Rome, Saturday afternoon and a scheduled game with Cornell in Ithaca. Tuesday evening. Remaining games are against Amherst, Feb. 21; Williams, Feb. 25; and Middlebury at home on Saturday afternoon of Winter Carnival.

Swimmers Lose; Lack of Depth Poses Problem

Despite the winning efforts of co-captains Woody Starkweather and Pete Rasmussen and sophomore Randy Klimt, the Continental swim team lost its sixth straight meet Saturday by a 59-27 score to a strong Brockport squad.

Starkweather led the team scoring with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events, despite a month and a half lay-off due to bursitis. Rasmussen and Klimt gained wins in the fancy diving and the 100 yard butterfly, respectively.

The Blue 400 yard medley relay team was beaten in the first event by the State team composed of Rockow, Crain, Nelson and Schroeder. The Brockport team won with a fast 4:33.4 clocking over the Hamilton team consisting of John van Keuren, Bill Mattern, Shep Evans and Fred Nichols.

First Win

Starkweather gained the first Blue win of the afternoon with a 2:27.4 effort in the 220 yard freestyle. Junior Pete Black added another point to the Hamilton total with a third place in the 50 yard freestyle.

The next three events resulted in wins for the Continentals, but lack of depth failed to put them in the lead. This lack of depth has been a major problem of Chip Hunter's squad this year, and has forced some team members to compete in two or three events.

Rasmussen garnered 53.23 points in the fancy diving to gain his third win of the season and Klimt won the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:10 clocking. Starkweather captured his second win of the afternoon with a 57.5 win in the 100 yard freestyle.

Sophomore Ray Mohl placed second in the 200 yard backstroke, and freshman Bob Brown placed third. The event was won by Rockow of Brockport with a 2:20.7 clocking.

Leon Charbonneau gained a point for third place in the 440 yard freestyle and frosh Shepley Evans placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke to round out the Hamilton total.

Freestyle Relay

The 400 yard freestyle relay team composed of Starkweather, Mohl, Mattern and Charbonneau took second to the Brockport team of Schroeder, Nelson, Rockow and Kiesel in the time of 3:57.8.

Saturday afternoon the Continentals travel to Schenectady to meet a strong Union team. The Garnet mermen have a 2-2 record this season, with victories over Buffalo and Rochester. Both Buffalo and Rochester have beaten Hamilton earlier in the season.

The Union team is composed largely of veterans of last year's 7-2 team, with Co-captains Ed Ruth and Pete Herman expected to provide most of the Union scoring punch. Ruth, a junior this year, holds Garnet records in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, while Herman holds the breaststroke record.

Paul Hoffer and James MacDonald have also been strong in the 200 yard butterfly and sprints, respectively. One of the bright spots for the Blue should come from the fancy diving event, where Rasmussen is the decided favorite over Union's Bill Trader.

Union Predictions

Union coach Ed Fedosky predicted new Union records in all events but the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke at the start of the season and said his only real weakness was in the backstroke. Fedosky is in his first year as Garnet coach of a predominantly underclass squad.

Union swim teams have compiled an 18-1 record against Hamilton swimmers in a series which dates back to 1923.

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FAST FOURSOME — Running the sprint medley relay for Hamilton in this weekend's Buffalo State Relays are, from left to right, Chuck Vincent, Deming Payne, Doc Jordon, and Glen Hudson. The Buffalo meet opens the indoor season for the Continental runners.

Hill Trackmen To Participate In Relays at Buffalo State

The Continentals open the indoor track season tomorrow night, when they travel to the 174th Regiment Armory in Buffalo for the Buffalo State Relays.

The meet, the only significant indoor track meet in upstate New York attracts many of the best college and Olympic Club teams in the Northeast United States and Canada.

Hamilton will face competition from schools such as Cornell, Syracuse, Union, Buffalo, Buffalo State and Niagara in this annual track event.

Doc Jordon, Bob Wilkins and Deming Payne will represent the Blue in the 75 yard dash. George Paul is the lone Hamilton entry in the 440 yard run, while the mile run will be the responsibility of cross country veterans Bill Poole and Phil Hineline; the latter will make his first collegiate indoor start in this meet. The two mile run will be raced by senior Barclay Ward and Jerry Meisner.

Hamilton presents two strong teams for the relay events. A team consisting of freshman Hal von Brockdorff, Pete Cadigan, Dan McMartin and Howie Wilcox will run the two mile relay. Perhaps the strongest Hamilton entry will be in the sprint medley relay.

The Continentals placed third in this event at the same meet last year and this year's team is, in Coach Gene Long's opinion, a stronger and better conditioned group than that of a year ago. Chick Vincent, who runs the opening 440 yard leg, is, to quote Coach Long, "much improved and well conditioned." The anchor man, Glen Hudson, has run the half-mile in less than two minutes and should provide a strong finish to the race. Sprinters Deming Payne and Doc Jordon round out the team in the 220 yard legs.

Saturday's meet is the climax of six weeks of hard work for those runners and is the start of a short season which will include an informal meet at Cornell with the Cornell Frosh, the Union Invitational Meet Mar. 3, a dual meet with Union Mar. 14, and a possible informal meet with the Syracuse Frosh in the Sage Building.

Alpha Delt, Psi U TDX, DU Lead League Standings

With only one game left to be played, Alpha Delt leads the Blue League basketball competition with a 4 and 0 record. DKE edged out TDX, 31-29, to secure second place and to insure itself of a playoff berth, along with Alpha Delt. TDX finished third with a 3 and 2 record.

In the Buff League, Psi U continued to hold first place by defeating Squires 56-26 and to bring its season's record to 4 and 0. ELS took over second place, ending with a 4 and 1 record, by defeating Squires 58-30.

In the Blue League hockey competition, TDX leads with a 3 and 0 record, having defeated DKE in an important game. DKE and Alpha Delt are presently tied for second place, each sporting a 3 and 1 record.

DKE has yet to tangle with Delta Phi, while Alpha Delt still must face the league leaders, TDX. If DKE and Alpha Delt were to win their last game and if TDX were to defeat TKE in its last game, the league could end up in a three way tie.

DU ended as league leader in the Buff League hockey competition by defeating Chi Psi in a close game, 2-1. Sigma Phi is in second place by virtue of a 2 and 1 recocrd, while Chi Psi cannot be counted out with its 2 and 2 record.

In the intramural bowling this past week, Dick Johnson established a new three-game total of 654, as Squires added another victory to its collection. Previously, Ward Wettlaufer had held the three-game high with a 633.

In the other games, TKE defeated Gryphon, 4-0; Psi U downed DU, 4-0; Sig and ELS swept past Alpha Delt, 3-1 and 4-0 respectively; DU bowed to Gryphon by forfeit; and DKE beat Chi Psi, 4-0. Sigma Phi nd Squires still lead the pack, with ELS a close third.

Miller To Speak

The Rev. Collin F. Miller will speak on *Pride* at the Sunday evening Chapel service.

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Hoopsters Lose To RPI; Ferraro Leads Hill Again

RPI garnered its fifth consecutive win in basketball here Tuesday night, as the Engineers downed Hamilton, 52-43 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The men from Troy now stand at 7-4, while the Continentals have won two and lost seven.

The game was slow moving and low-scoring. The teams remained close for the first ten minutes of play but then Chuck Hoffman began to hit with his jump from outside and the Engineers were never behind again.

At halftime, the score stood at RPI 27, Hamilton 20.

Scoring came almost to a standstill as the second half began, while Hamilton pulled to within four points of their opponents. But the Engineers, employing a double post offense were able to control the ball for as long as two minutes at a stretch and worked until they got a good shot.

RPI Scores

Hoffman again began to hit from outside and Joel Walker aided with three baskets to put RPI in front by 11 points with ten minutes to go.

The Hillmen again worked to within six points of the Engineers but could not gain possession of the ball as RPI again began its weave and post offense. Pressing in the last half-minute, the Continentals managed to get one shot off before the buzzer rang ending the game.

Hoffman garnered the high scoring honors for the contest with 23 points. He was followed by Hamilton's freshman high scorer, Gary Ferraro, who netted 15.

The Hamilton-RPI series began in 1902. Since that date the Hillmen have registered 10 wins against 22 defeats.

Last night the Buff and Blue faced Utica College. Wednesday, they play host to Hobart, one of the two teams they have beaten this year. Hamilton leads in the rivalry with the Statesmen, 31-27. Last year, Hobart won twice, 79-57 and 63-59.

Friday, the Hillmen travel to St. Lawrence.

RPI (52)	fg	ft	tp	HAMILTON (43)	fg	ft	tp
Grammeck	2	1	5	Turnbill	1	0	2
Chait	3	3	9	Ferraro	5	5	15
Robertson	2	0	4	Alofs	5	1	11
Hoffman	11	1	23	Howk	0	4	4
Day	2	1	5	Moore, J.	2	0	4
Walker	3	0	6	Russell	2	0	4
Gibbons	0	0	0	Diguilian	1	1	3
	23	6	52		16	11	43

A. D. Phi Elects

Officers for second semester were elected by Alpha Delt last week. John Crosier was elected president; Phil Lord, vice president; Denny Baldwin, recording secretary; and Dave Mason, corresponding secretary.

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Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

Many of Hamilton's best athletes have received national recognition, but very few have received such recognition in more than one sport. One member of this rather select group is Tim Norbeck. An outstanding performer in both soccer and hockey, Norbeck was named during his sophomore year to the Eastern Small College Second Team in hockey and received Honorable Mention on the All East Hockey Team.

This past fall Norbeck was named to the New York All State Soccer team. Even more amazing about Norbeck's selection is the fact that he was named to the soccer team as a fullback, a position he had never played prior to the beginning of the '58 season. During his freshman and sophomore seasons he had operated as the team's first string goalie. When Bill Friend returned to the team, Coach Chip Hunter found himself in a rather pleasant predicament. Rather than have one of them sitting on the bench most of the season, Hunter decided to move the versatile Norbeck to fullback where the team was weak and to leave Friend in the goal, thereby gaining the use of both men's abilities.

Norbeck never once compained about being shifted. "I got so I liked the position as well or better than playing in the goal," he told us recently. His fine showing at fullback was in part responsible for his being elected co-captain of next season's soccer team.

Norbeck switches to offense in hockey, centering Hamilton's first line. Although he has played both soccer and hockey since his prep school days at Nichols in Buffalo, he prefers hockey to soccer.

"At Nichols, a .500 season was considered good," Tim told us. "Because of the scarcity of competition in the Buffalo area," he continued, "we were forced to play Canadian schools, who were usually way above us in ability."

"During my freshman year at Hamilton, Greg Batt improved my skating," Tim said. "I would come over in the morning and work out with him during my free periods."

The results of Coach Batt's work are evident in the improvement Norbeck made his sophomore year. As a freshman he scored nine goals and made seven assists for a total of 16 points. His sophomore year he more than doubled his total, scoring 20 goals and making 14 assists for a total of 34 points. Already this season Tim has scored 23 goals and accounted for 13 assists. His big night was against the University of New Hampshire in the Cornell Christmas Tournament when he scored five goals and assisted on two more.

We checked the Hamilton hockey records and found that Tim was within striking distance of two of the Hamilton records. In total points scored in a four year career, Bill Scoones, '57, holds the record with a total of 90. Norbeck is second with a total to date of 84. Assuming that he plays his senior year, Norbeck could become the first Hamilton hockey player to score 100 points in a four year career.

Another record which is within Norbeck's reach, although it will be tougher to break, is the single season scoring record held by Jim Scala, '51, of 45 points. Norbeck has four games left in which to break Scala's record.

During our conversation with Norbeck we learned that he liked basketball almost as well as hockey despite the fact that he now has little opportunity to play the game. "I was cut from the hockey squad at Nichols my freshman year," Tim told us, "and I almost went out for basketball by sophomore year."

Certainly opposing hockey goalies would rather see Norbeck dribbling a basketball in the Alumni Gymnasium than firing a puck at them in the Sage Rink.

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'Silly Things' Happened In Old College Library

by Ed Haenlin

If you've never been in the treasure room of the College library, then chances are good that you've never come across a slim volume containing two typewritten pages of "Recollections of the Old Hamilton College Library."

The recollections are those of a former assistant librarian, who in 1912 as Miss Ruth Ellis Mayer, was probably the first girl employed at Hamilton College.

The old library, containing 60,000 books incompletely and inadequately catalogued, was housed in the building which today is serving its last year as an infirmary, and even in 1912 it was "an old-fashioned structure, quite inadequate . . ."

Miss Mayer apologizes that "my recollections seem to be more about the silly things we did and the little personal bits which would be of no interest to anyone but ourselves," but perhaps she doesn't understand her reader.

The heating system of the old library was an "antiquated 'hot air' furnace" with few registers, which seemingly did little good, for it was often 50 degrees inside the building on a cold winter morning. One winter there was a broken window in the workroom and the well-dressed librarian's assistants worked with "coats, toboggan caps and overshoes on."

Freezing Water

Conditions were even worse in the farmhouse where Miss Mayer first lived and where "water often froze in the pitcher in my bedroom at night."

But the merchants of a thriving community to the east had a practical answer to her problem. "My first trip to Utica provided me with some nice long underwear, the like of which no modern girl would be caught dead in, but which helped make life endurable."

Winter also offered transportation problems. "We girls used to do as the students did who lived in the fraternity houses down the hill —drag our sleds up the hill with us in the winter mornings, in order to coast down home at night.

"The long rush down the hill in the snow, yelling 'Road,' was an exciting end to the day."

Loneliness

Miss Mayer writes that loneliness was another of life's conditions for the library staff. "I guess that I (and the others who later joined me) was considered as some strange sort of creature, to be avoided like the plague by the students, who feared to be kidded if they showed some signs of interest in those queer old maids, who went about with arms full of dusty books and who spoke in subdued library voices."

And so the staff developed a spirit of its own, "was a lively one," and its "fairly efficient job" was "done in a lively atmosphere of subdued (and sometimes not so subdued) nonsense."

Lunch time in the winter was often spent in snowshoe exploration of the woods behind the Elihu Root home. In the summer the staff ate lunch "leaning comfortably against the tombstones in the college cemetery, glad to be out of the musty old library."

The "lively atmosphere of subdued . . . nonsense" was often so subdued during the college term that during holidays "we felt like 'bursting out all over'." Thus was initiated "Annual Yeller's Day," on which the staff locked all the doors of the library, stood in the middle of the big main room "with its lofty echoing ceiling," and did just what you've anticipated.

"Valuable Release"

In retrospect Miss Mayer believes it was a "valuable release." In those days before the popularization of psychological jargon it was probably considered a lot of fun, also.

Who knows what inner drives prompted the defacement of the wall over the workroom doorway? It was a normal, sincere and wally wall, except for a large crack in it which resembled a man's head.

"Straightway we decided to improve upon it, which we proceeded to do with the aid of a blue pencil. The resulting face became our presiding genius," and was christened "Chriscasorn Weep" from the initials of the staff's names. This last fact is a frustrating one at best, disproving many provocative theories concerning the formation of the name.

Miss Mayer often wondered if the librarian, Prof. Joseph D. Ibbotson, ever noticed Chrisacorn, but if he did, he kept discretely silent. "Mr. Ib" was a source of great wonderment for the staff.

They thought that he thought that they made fun of him behind his back. They did. (Make fun, that is.) (Behind his back.) Some of his idiosyncrasies were considered fair game, it seems.

Indefatigable

But Miss Mayer also recollects that Ibbotson was kind, considerate and much respected for the breadth of his knowledge and scholarship. He did all the library's classifying, re-classifying and cross-reference work, was "indefatigable in searching out material" for students and faculty and even taught a class of one in Hebrew.

Five years of life on a cold, isolated and sometimes lonely college campus undoubtedly were difficult ones for a single girl, but Miss Mayer's recollections of the "silly things" and uninteresting "little personal bits" indicate that the time slipped by more easily with the aid of a sense of humor.

RICHARDSON SPEAKS—Prof. Channing B. Richardson delivered his third and final lecture Monday in the Middle East discussion series being held at the St. James Parish House in Clinton. At the meeting, Dr. Richardson outlined the Islam religion, newest of the world's great religions. Samih K. Farsoun, '59, will present the Arab viewpoint in the final session of the Middle East series Monday, Feb. 16.

IRC Sponsors Week

The International Relations Club has announced that the week beginning Feb. 14, will be World Travel Week at Hamilton, Jay Dungan, activities committee chairman, said Tuesday.

Dungan said that the purpose of the Week is to give the Hamilton student some idea of the opportunities for travel abroad.

He added that travel abroad is cheaper than many members of the student body realize and at present there are two ways in which the college student can live in Europe for a summer on less than $600.

Work camps sponsored by various religious groups are one way familiar to many. The other opportunity is the Experiment in International Living.

As part of the Week's program, the IRC sponsored a panel discussion Wednesday night with talks by Dick Stock and Barclay Ward. Both men traveled in Europe during the summer under a program sponsored by The United Brethren.

Ward, who visited Germany and Austria during the summer of 1957, gave a short talk on his stay in both of these countries.

Stock visited the same two countries with three weeks out to take a tour including the World's Fair in Brussels. During the rest of the summer he worked in a camp which received displaced persons from Poland. Stock's lecture was highlighted by slides which he had taken during his stay in Europe.

Both men felt that the most important thing about the trip was the chance to meet and to talk to the people of other countries.

In conjunction with the Week a special display has been set up in the College Library. Students are welcome to take any of the pamphlets and other literature available.

Anyone interested in the Experiment in International Living should contact Jim Johnson at TDX and those interested in The United Brethern should contact Barclay Ward at Chi Psi.

SCA Presents

The SCA will show *King Solomon's Mines* tonight and tomorrow night in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. A short film about the history of aviation will be shown with the feature. Admission is 40 cents.

'Antigone' Cast By French Club

The French Club will present *Antigone* Parent's Week-end, according to Charles Thomas, new president of the club. The cast includes Charles Thomas as Creon, Terry Meyer as Hemon and Gil Olympio as Le Choeur.

Also, Jim Arnold will appear as Le Garde, Dan Russell as La Message, Ed Nichols as Le Barge and Alex Vaughn and Larry Carnay as Les Gardes. Prof. Marcel Moraud will direct the play.

Thomas said that two girls will be chosen next week to play the female roles. Thomas expects the cast to work individually for about a month memorizing lines and perfecting pronunciation. When the important individual work is completed, the cast will begin rehearsals.

Comets To Face Johnstown Here

The Johnstown Jets make their last appearance of the season at the Clinton Arena this Saturday night in an Eastern Hockey League game with the Comets.

The game pits the league's two leading goalies and seven of the 10 top scorers in the circuit. The two leading contenders for the EHL championship are expected to draw a capacity crowd to the Arena.

Trailing the Clinton club by 2½ games, the Jets are still hopeful of overtaking the league leaders. Saturday night's clash could well decide the issue.

IN RETROSPECT—

Hill Lauds Sesquicentennial

by Jerry Marks

The first lecture ever given on College Hill was delivered by Baron Steuben, way back on a muggy July 1st in 1794. In this speech Steuben spoke with praise of a free people (and the echo of his words is still heard) "who dread famine less than they dread ignorance; . . . who set apart for a temple of learning the first trees that they have felled in the wilderness."

Over a century and a half have past since Samuel Kirkland first gave to the school he founded the name of Hamilton. The years between its founding and today have been eventful years, especially those between 1941 and 1945, with this country involved in a World War.

And so, when the College's Sesquicentennial Anniversary fell in 1944 and with one out of every four alumni out in the Pacific or in Germany, Hamilton's sons could hardly gather together on the Hill to honor their Alma Mater on that historic 150th.

Calendar

But even in 1944, Uniformed Hamsters did not see their "temple of learning" go unpraised. Joseph Ibbotson, of the class of 1890, then Hamilton's librarian emeritus, got together with a group of his close associates and issued a College calendar in book form, hailing the Hill on its Sesquicentennial.

Intended "to bring to mind, day by day, some of the records of her history," the memorial calendar issued in 1944 included a good deal more than just dates. It contained a day by day account of events in the history of Hamilton. It also contained a collection of photographs depicting every facet of College life, as well as several cuts of the prominent buildings which top the Hill.

Historical Facts

At the bottom of each page, the book presents a collection of little-known facts, quotations and humorous anecdotes dealing with Hamilton's colorful history. A few of Ibbotson's gems are given below.

Ro-a-ad: From the campus entrance to the Oriskany Creek Bridge on College street is seven-tenths of a mile. The drop in altitude is 317 feet. In pre-automobile days Hamilton students on sleds made the trip down in 45 seconds. Speed: 54.3 miles per hour.

Walker: Dr. Charles Avery, a Hamilton professor of Chemistry for 35 years, by actual computation walked enough miles up and down College Hill to have circuited the earth one and a quarter times.

Curved Ball: Clinton Scollard, the poet, while a student at Hamilton was the first baseball pitcher to throw a curved ball. He got the idea from a statue of a discuss thrower in the College library.

Crew: for one year, 1875, Hamilton had a crew. It practiced in the Mohawk, entered in one race, and snagged a crab at the half-mile post. Cornell won. The two Hamilton shells are now in Commons.

Miscreant: In July, 1812, the Hamilton faculty for the first time took disciplinary action against a student. The crime: stealing a bottle of wine from a professor's room. The punishment: confession of the error of his ways before the entire student body.

Hamilton '43: Hamilton has one alumnus named Alexander Hamilton. He was graduated in 1943, and almost didn't enter because he was afraid of being kidded. He is no relation to the College's first trustee.

Roots: Genealogist Conklin Mann, '06, has discovered that 80 per cent of Hamilton's Class of 1900 can trace its ancestry to New England and that every one of this 80 per cent is related.

Armistice: The College celebrated the end of the War of 1812 by illuminating all its windows with candles, creating a spectacle seen in Utica.

To Istanbul: Far-off Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, has had more than twenty-five members of its faculty who were graduates of Hamilton.

Vignette, 1822: In a Hamilton Classroom—
Instructor: Joel Parker.
Parker: Yes, Sir.
Instructor: You returned to College four days late.
Parker: Yes, Sir.
Instructor: Did you bring an excuse from your parents?
Parker: I have no parents.
Instructor: From your guardian, then?
Parker: I have no guardian.
Instructor: From your friends?
Parker: I have no friends.

Photographer: America's first photographer was John R. Schorb, Class of 1847. He learned about the process in Hamilton Chemistry classes from a professor (Dr. Charles Avery) who visited Daguerre's laboratory in France.

Slanguage, 1890 - 1900:
Bear Box n.—the faculty pew in Chapel
Foxy adj.—well-dressed
Hell sticks n.—sulfur matches
Owly-eyed adj.—intoxicated
Pills n.—the department of Physics
Rusty n.—a sophomore (used only by freshmen)
Sent to Botany Bay vb. phr.—dismissed, dropped, or expelled from College
Swing vb.—to join a Fraternity
Wood up vb.—to applaud a professor with the feet.

Link trainer: The president of the firm responsible for inventing and developing the Link Trainer, used to teach safe and accurate flying to airplane pilots the world over, is George T. Link, class of 1918.

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2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A ☐ B ☐
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A ☐ B ☐
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A ☐ B ☐
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A ☐ B ☐
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A ☐ B ☐
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A ☐ B ☐
8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A ☐ B ☐
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